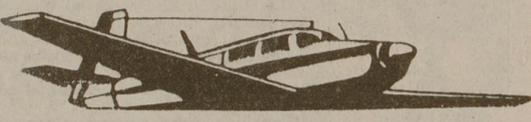


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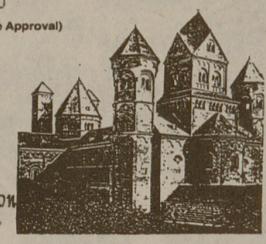
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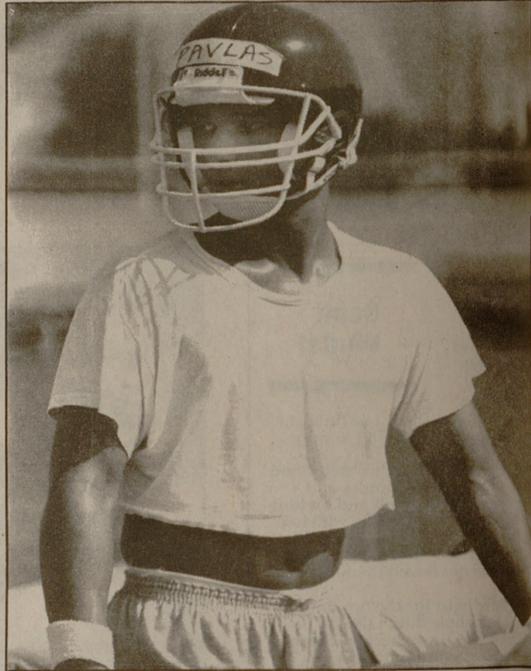


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Game

Jenkins said the Red Raiders, 9-3 with a victory over Duke in the All-American Bowl last year, are a "hard-nosed bunch of guys."
 "We've had some all-day fights with Texas Tech and this one should be no different," he said. "Last year we were up 17-0 and they kind of matched us score for score after that."
 Dykes said last year's 40-24 Cougar victory was closer than the score indicated.
 "We were intercepted three times last year in their end zone," he said. "Year before that we lost by one point. Year before that it was 10-10. So it's been a close situation, and for some reason our guys play well against that kind of an offense."
 Dykes said the Raiders will have to eliminate big plays and stop Houston on third down.
 Dykes credits the run-and-shoot's success to Jenkins, who was offensive coordinator under Jack Pardee before replacing him as coach this year.
 "I don't know if there is anybody around who knows any more about the run-and-shoot than (Jenkins) does," said Dykes, who was an assistant coach with Jenkins at Mississippi State in 1979. "(Houston) has done heckuva job with it."
 Jenkins said he is looking forward to meeting up with Dykes again.
 "I want to be able to walk across the field (with a victory) and put my arm around (Spike) and tell him they'll get better instead of him jabbing me in the ribs and telling me the same thing," Jenkins said.
 "There's a lot of animosity and jealousy in this business, but Spike's truly a friend."
 Houston will be without All-American wide receiver Manny Harard, who is out with an injured left elbow.

Jerk

was defeated 95-21 by the University of Houston, which was coached by Pardee.
 According to Glanville, Pardee was a "real jerk" for allegedly running up the score against an SMU team mostly made up of freshman in the Mustangs' first year back from the NCAA's death penalty, which forced SMU to drop football for a year because of numerous rules infractions.
 "I'm a jerk for calling him (Pardee) a jerk," Glanville told The Post by telephone from his Suwanee, Ga., office. "I apologize to Jack. I lead America in making mistakes. I'm No. 1 in making mistakes. And I'm not sure anybody is a close second."
 Pardee had no comment when told of the apology.
 Glanville said he was referring to a few Houston sports writers who didn't treat him fairly when he said "Texas" could kiss his butt.

"As I left the locker room, some one in the crowd of reporters asked me if I'd talk with all the media from Texas. And I said, 'Tell the people from Texas to kiss my butt.' I mean those guys (primarily in Houston) who've written all that stuff about me," Glanville said. "That wasn't right, because there are some people in the Houston media who have been great to me. And you know how much I love Texas."
 "I just was so caught up in the emotion of the moment. That doesn't make it right what I did, and I'm sorry. I really am," he added. "I shouldn't have said anything. If I had told you guys what was in my heart at the time, I'd probably have embarrassed myself more than I already have."
 "I shouldn't have called Jack a jerk and I didn't realize until later that the word 'jerk' came out of my mouth," Glanville said.

Wudel

and Ed "Too Tall" Jones. Then they acquired such mysteries as Junior Tautalatusi and Paul "No Palms" Palmer.
 The sun had set on the past and the townfolk were starting to forget all about the good 'days when fellas like Staubach, Dorsett and Pearson graced the trails of Dallas.
 September finally came and it was time for a showdown. But all the Jones gang found was a lot of dust kicked in its face. Gang after gang rode through town and pillaged the woeful Cowboys. Aikman and Walker could not hold a band of relative unknowns together.
 The Pokes squeezed out of a battle with some less than fiery Indians from Washington, but that was not enough to get their pictures on the post office wall.
 The days at the ranch grew longer and longer. The town natives were growing restless. The two entrepreneurs began to succumb to the local press. They realized they had been dealt a bad hand.
 Jones' and Johnson went to tradin' days looking for help.
 Some boys from up north were more than willing to part with members of their gang in order to get the help of a boy like Herschel. To them, he was worth his weight in gold.
 Johnson and Jones suffered through a cold winter promising the Texas ghost town that thinking about the future was the way to go.
 So the seasons changed and the Cowboys grew smarter with every breeze that blew across the plains.
 Time had healed the wounds of battles past, and the Jones gang had enlisted the services of some young fresh blood who was ready to mature into the game that real men play.
 They also secured another promising Florida boy as a new member of their little militia.
 This time around the Cowboys were more cautious in their strategy. Hard work earlier at the state capital had prepared the Pokes for their first gunfight.
 This time Aikman had his gun loaded and was ready to fight. He remained cool under the pressure the band of beachcombers from California put on him. He shot down the opponent with the help of his new friends and may have signaled things at the corral were going to be OK.
 Johnson, who's lady-love had left him during the hard times, was so proud of his team you could almost sense he was holding back his tears.
 It was a performance even John Wayne would be proud of.
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Range

NEW YORK Steve Adkins n debut by wall batters in the Texas Rangers without a hit ar 4 Wednesday n Adkins, who 11 batters he walks in the help of a dou give up a hit ar ter in the sec Mike Stanley, Coolbaugh, Je Russell, giving Mark Leiter Rafael Palmei third run. The for consecutive seven but the s ben Sierra flic The Ranger Palmeiro single fourth. Palmei by Sierra and zalez produced New York walks, one sho and the most Rangers. The Charlie Hough second time sir Hough, hav ing his knuck hind most of t innings.

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